

Model United Nations Opens 13th Session

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50

15

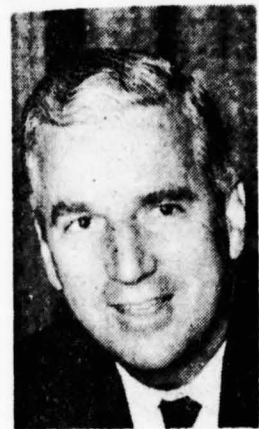
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1963

No. 108

Ambassadors Speak At General Meeting

Three speakers, all prominent in United Nations activities, will address the 13th annual MUN session.

Tonight at 8 in the Civic Auditorium.



JONATHAN BINGHAM
... U.N. delegate

Tomorrow, Ambassador Jonathan B. Bingham, U.S. representative on the U.N. Economic and Social Council, will be the keynote speaker at the opening session of the General Assembly.

Bingham has been active in United Nations work since 1945. He is presently the principal adviser to Ambassador Adlai Stevenson on economic and social conditions.

The author of "Shirt Sleeve Diplomacy" and "Point 4 in Action" received his Phi Beta Kappa key in 1936 at Yale University. He graduated from the Yale Law School.

Tomorrow night at 8, Godfrey K. J. Amachree of Nigeria, under-secretary in charge of U.N. civil operations in the Congo, will speak at the second General Assembly session. Amachree served as solicitor-general and permanent secretary of the Federal Ministry

of Justice for the Federation of Nigeria. He is now one of eight principal advisers to Secretary-General U Thant.

The U.N. dignitary was the United States representative on the Trusteeship Council and adviser to Ambassador Stevenson on colonial and non self-governing territories. He was also president of the Trusteeship Council in 1962.

"Due to the recent developments in the Congo, we feel that Amachree will have something worthwhile to say," commented Samuel Obregon, MUN secretary-general.

Both of these speeches are free and open to the public in the Civic Auditorium. Obregon extended a special invitation for SJS students to attend.

Bingham has traveled extensively in the Far East, and the USSR.

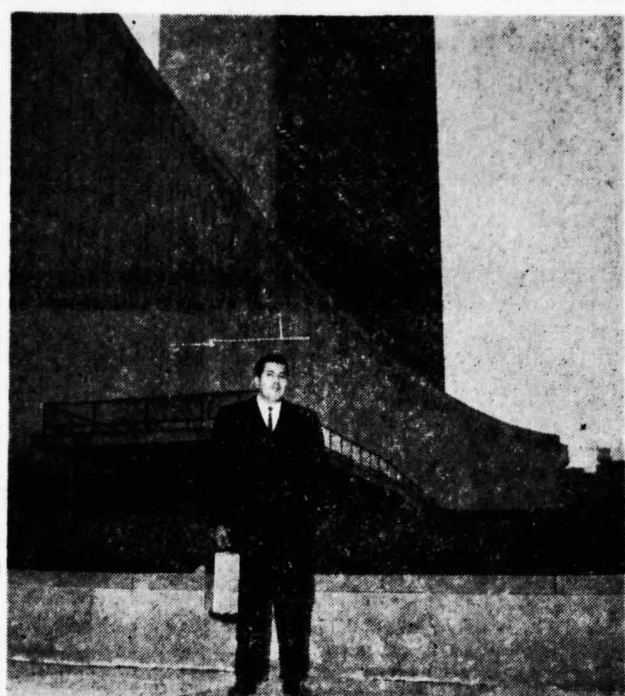


GODFREY AMACHREE
... Congo adviser

He has also served on health and welfare boards.

Ambassador Nikolai R. Fedorenko, permanent representative

(Continued on Page 4)



OBREGON AT U.N.—Samuel Obregon, secretary-general of the Model United Nations, is pictured above in front of the Secretariat Building in New York after he completed the United Nations interne program for college students last summer.

Western Schools Send MUN Representatives

Model United Nations of the Pacific West was founded in 1951 as a major education organization whose membership is comprised of colleges and universities from the thirteen western states.

The first session was held at Stanford University in the spring of 1951, with 350 delegates attending. At this time the MUN of the Pacific West was organized as an independent academic activity with the aid of the Collegiate Council for the U.N.

NON-AFFILIATED

At the 1953 meeting, it was decided that the conference would separate itself from the sponsor-

ship of any particular organization and would be maintained by the colleges and universities themselves.

Since then the organization has been conducted as an independent academic activity and has not affiliated with any organization. It is neither pro nor anti-U.N.

"Its development and growth have been a direct result of students' concern with the study of international relations for peace," explained Richard Quigley, executive assistant to the secretary-general.

'UNDERSTANDING'

The primary purpose of the organization is to hold annual simulated U.N. sessions. Each delegation attending represents a member country of the actual U.N. by educational role playing.

The motto of MUN, "Peace

(Continued on Page 5)

Pacific West MUN Session Expects 1,100 Registration

More than 1,100 college students from 11 Western states are expected to register this morning in the Civic Auditorium for the 13th Annual Model United Nations of the Pacific West.

This year San Jose State is acting as the Secretariat and host for the four-day conference from April 24-27.

For the last two years, since Sam Obregon, secretary-general, and Richard Quigley, administrative assistant to the secretary-general, began promoting SJS as the location for the 1963 meeting, stu-

dents have been planning for this session.

This week more than 400 SJS students will participate as administrative officers, committee chairmen, secretaries, clerks, pages, and publicists for this event involving more than 109 colleges and universities.

At Model United Nations, patterned in structure and activities after the United Nations, student delegates attempt to base their policies and actions on the country they represent. For more than a year, each delegate has been studying the social, political, and economic structure of the country he represents.

OBJECTIVES

According to Obregon, the purpose of the MUN is to learn about the United Nations, how it works, and about the peoples, culture, customs, economics, and politics of the country.

"MUN provides a forum for discussion of problems of people

throughout the world," Obregon continued.

MUN of the Pacific West is one of many model United Nations throughout the world. There are MUNs in Canada, Geneva, India, and many others in the United States. "Ours is the largest in the world," Obregon explained.

DUPLICATES U.N.

It has another distinction since it is the only MUN to have all the organs of the real United Nations. All committees, the general assembly, security council, social and economic council, and world court are encompassed in the Pacific West MUN.

The session is student directed and is not affiliated with any particular organization. All work is voluntary. A few students are receiving one unit of political science credit in special studies for the work.

PUBLIC INVITED

All sessions of the MUN are open to the public. Students are especially invited to the general assembly meetings on Wednesday and Thursday nights and Saturday morning in the Civic Auditorium. This is a fitting location for these sessions since the auditorium is built on the site of the former home of Pedro de Saisset, vice-consul of France.

"MUN emphasizes what the United Nations has done and what it can do. It informs the student as to what the organization actually is," Obregon emphasized.

"It is a great educational experience," he said. "By playing the role of a foreign country, students learn to extend their viewpoint."

"I hope students and adults in the community will take advantage of this opportunity to see how the U.N. operates. It's the next best thing to being in New York," he stated.

Financial Aid Urgent Need Of Delegates

The price tag on the 1963 Model United Nations' session in San Jose is \$50,000.

"People don't seem to realize what a tremendous undertaking these sessions are," commented Samuel Obregon, secretary-general, MUN.

He emphasized that costs skyrocket quickly when you're feeding 110 delegates, housing them, or even arranging transportation. "Then, too, the organization has a sizable overhead from just the office supplies necessary to keep in contact with 109 colleges in 11 states," he explained.

Currently, the bulk of the session is financed through delegations being assessed fees. However, perhaps the biggest problem is these fees do not arrive until just a few months before the session. Secretary-General of Model U.N. Samuel Obregon feels the interim period between the preceding session and the time when the money arrives severely handicaps the organization.

"Without any operating money," he explains, "we are forced to borrow from student body funds and individuals for business operating expenses."

"A partial answer to the problem of finances may be our Permanent Underwriting Fund," Obregon said. "The Permanent Underwriting Fund was set up this year in the hope of raising at least \$3,000-\$4,000 from the community. In past years, our problem has been a depletion of funds immediately following the session."

"Then we find we must borrow or resort to other sources in order to operate until delegation fees arrive shortly before the next session," Obregon continued.

"The organization has reached the size where it should strive to be more financially independent," Obregon concluded.

It is also hoped, Obregon added, that eventually the fund will help reduce the costs of delegates coming from as far away as Alaska and Montana.

Wrong People Cancel Orders

Unauthorized persons recently cancelled orders for equipment to be used at a MUN event, it was announced yesterday by Sam Obregon, secretary-general for the MUN.

However, the order has been renewed with MUN.

According to Obregon, all efforts will be made to allow only authorized persons entrance to the General Assembly.

Two weeks ago a local flower company received a fake order for \$275 but it was cancelled before being filled.

Desire To Learn, Enthusiasm Earn Top Post for Obregon

A strong desire to learn the workings of the United Nations and a love of labor are two personal traits Sam Obregon credits for leading him into the top chair as secretary-general of the 13th session of Model United Nations of the Pacific West.

Obregon's desire to know the U.N. sent him to its New York headquarters last summer as one of 49 internes under a U.N. interne program for college and university students.

Previously he had served as Acting Secretary-General at last year's MUN session in San Diego. Obregon also has had experience as delegation chairman at the

1961 MUN session and in 1960 he was a delegate during the MUN 10th session.

Preparation for the Secretary-General position has kept him busy for nearly nine hours a day and delayed his graduation date for two years.

At San Jose State, Obregon has served as ex-officio member on both ASB executive and student councils; chairman of SPUR, campus political party; and member of ASB Spartan Board, Inc., operators of the bookstore and cafeteria.

Before transferring to SJS, Obregon attended Oakland City College, where he was elected state president of the California Junior College Student Government Assn., president and board member of the Oakland City College Alumni Assn., and ASB president, vice president and treasurer.

Anti-MUN Hears Councilman Today

The anti-MUN campaign moves ahead today with Los Gatos City Councilman James Donati speaking at 2:30 p.m. in E132 on "The United Nations and Natural Law," Tom DiPippo announces.

The Los Gatos councilman was a Republican candidate for the State Assembly last year and now serves as chairman of the California Committee for Economic Freedom.

Two films — "Katanga, the Untold Story" and "Revolt in Hungary" — will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in E132, DiPippo said.

Former United States Congressman Donald L. Jackson (R-Los Angeles) will speak on Friday morning at 11 in cafeteria rooms A and B. He will speak again at 8 that night in the Ste. Claire Hotel, DiPippo said.

Jackson served in Congress from 1947 to 1961 and was the ranking Republican member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities when he retired.

The anti-MUN activities will conclude on Saturday with picketing of the general session in the morning and Ambassador N. T. Fedorenko's speech that night, DiPippo added.

Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY

9:00-4:00 p.m.	Registration	Civic Auditorium
4:30-5:30 p.m.	Delegates Reception	Sainte Claire Hotel
6:00-7:30 p.m.	Dinner for Delegates	Women's Gym
8:00-7:30 p.m.	Executive Committee Dinner	Cafeteria
8:00-10:00 p.m.	First General Assembly Meet	Civic Auditorium
10:00-1:00 a.m.	Caucus Sessions:	Sainte Claire Hotel
	Asian-African bloc	Patio Room
	Soviet bloc	Spartan Room
	Western bloc	Empire Room

THURSDAY

9:00-5:30 p.m.	First Committee	Royce Hall
	Second Committee	Washburn Hall
	Third Committee	Moulder Hall
	Fifth Committee	St. Paul's
		Methodist Church
		Allen Hall
		Markham Hall
		Allen Hall
		Markham Hall
10:00-12:00 noon	Special Political Committee	College Theater
	ECOSOC	ED431
	Security Council	Council Chambers
	Disarmament Commission	MUN Office
	International Court of Justice	Recreation Field
	Faculty Advisers Meeting	ED431
	General Committee	Women's Gym
11:00-12:00 noon	Committee on Rules	Cafeteria
12:00-1:30 p.m.	Lunch	Civic Auditorium
2:00-4:00 p.m.	Executive Committee	Sainte Claire Hotel
4:00-7:30 p.m.	Dinner for Delegates	Patio Room
	Executive Committee Dinner	Spartan Room
8:00-10:00 p.m.	Second General Assembly Meet	Empire Room
10:00-12:00 p.m.	Caucus Sessions:	
	Asian-African bloc	
	Soviet bloc	
	Western bloc	

FRIDAY

9:00-5:30 p.m.	Same as Thursday's Schedule	
10:00-12:00 noon	Same as Thursday's Schedule	
12:00-1:30 p.m.	Lunch	Recreation Field
2:00-4:00 p.m.	Executive Committee	ED431
5:30-9:00 p.m.	Free Time "On the Town"	
9:00-1:00 a.m.	International Ball	Sainte Claire Hotel
9:00-12:00 a.m.	Caucus Rooms Open:	Sainte Claire Hotel
	Spartan Room	
	Room 205 and 207	

SATURDAY

8:30-5:30 p.m.	Third Session of General Assembly	Civic Auditorium
12:00-1:30 p.m.	Lunch for Delegates	Cafeteria
	Executive Committee Lunch	Cafeteria
5:30-6:30 p.m.	Executive Committee	Civic Auditorium
6:30-10:00 p.m.	Model U.N. Banquet	Pavilion Room, Fairgrounds



MUN ADVISER—Former Hungarian freedom fighter Janos Varkony will advise students playing the part of Hungarian representatives. Dots on the map indicate delegations that will attend MUN.

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Dr. Dusel Lauds Session

I welcome the 13th annual session of the Model United Nations of the Pacific West to the campus of San Jose State College. The Model United Nations is a major educational enterprise in keeping with the best democratic traditions. Combining the rigors of scholarly study with the excitement of role-playing, Model United Nations sessions foster genuine understanding of the complexity of the world's social and economic problems, both for participants and spectators. It marked contrast to sloganeering and emotional displays that often pass as evidences of social awareness, the hundreds of student delegates who participate in the Model United Nations are held to rigorous standards of academic preparation in the historical and political backgrounds of the countries they represent, as well as in the procedural rules of one of the world's most complex organizations.

Furthermore, the problems on which Model United Nations delegates practice their growing skills of statesmanship are real and vitally important—the control of outer space, nuclear control and disarmament, control of population growth, food production and distribution, the Arab-Israeli controversies, dissension in the Congo, growing tensions in southwest Africa, Hungary, Berlin, Cuba. On a small scale, this Model United Nations symbolizes our hope for a peaceful resolution of major international conflicts. What these delegates from the major colleges and universities of the 13 western states are attempting to do is extremely difficult and very important—to learn how our civilization may be preserved, through diplomatic negotiation, compromise, and agreement.

Our country's continued leadership in the United Nations itself, where nations of the world are playing for great stakes and for keeps, may depend on continued enlightened support from its electorate. I urge all students to attend as many of the MUN sessions and banquets as they can fit into their schedules.

WILLIAM J. DUSEL

Vice President, San Jose State College

Hauck Issues Greetings

On behalf of the students of San Jose State College, I would like to welcome the various delegations of the 13th Session of the Model United Nations to this campus, recognizing that only through activities such as this will today's college students gain the international insight and understanding necessary to face the problems of an increasingly complex world.

It is obvious to anyone at all familiar with MUN that it is far more than a "mock" session of the United Nations; it does more than familiarize its participants with the functioning of the UN and some of the intricacies of international relations, worthy as these aspects might be.

Of greater significance to the individuals involved in the session is the many weeks and months of preparation spent in studying the countries "represented" by the various colleges. With some 5 to 20 students per delegation, and some 109 delegations, each representing a different country, the number of students drawn into a study of countries other than the United States becomes quite significant indeed.

This session is the culmination of several years of effort on the part of the Secretariat, under the supervision of Secretary-General Sam Obregon and his staff. Beginning in January of 1959, when SJS was chosen as the host of the 1963 session, the Secretariat has compiled and sent out literally reams of literature and information on the session to member schools.

What had seemed like a great deal of time rapidly dwindled in size in comparison to the amount of work that had to be done in preparation for the session.

It goes without saying that MUN is the type of activity that helps to make this institution an intellectual stimulant to the general community—its rightful role.

Congratulations and best wishes for a successful session.

BILL HAUCK, President

Associated Student Body, San Jose State College

Committee Work 'Major Function'

"Committees are the major function of the Model United Nations," said Enid Munsinger, chairman of the Economic and Financial Committee.

All the work on resolutions is done in committees. After introduction, resolutions are discussed and voted on. If passed, they go to the General Assembly.

"There is a fantastic amount of preparation that must be done before a student is able to express the viewpoint of a foreign country," Miss Munsinger explained.

The three main blocs, African-Asian, Soviet, and Western, hold caucus sessions before the committee meetings in order to decide their policy on resolutions.

DISCUSSIONS

The first committee, under chairman Rory Condon, will deal with political and security discussion, namely the U.N. Emergency Forces in the Congo and the question of representation of China in the U.N.

Enid Munsinger heads the second committee, concerned with economic and financial topics. The accelerated flow of capital and technical assistance to developing countries, and the provision of food surpluses for deficient peoples through the U.N. are scheduled for debate.

PREJUDICE, INTOLERANCE

Social, humanitarian and cultural questions will confront the third committee, led by Jim Chang. Manifestations of racial prejudice and national and religious intolerance, and international covenants on human rights will be looked into by the committee.

Reorganization of the Secretariat will be one of the administrative and budgetary questions tackled by the fifth committee, under Roger Harrison. Another topic will be the obligations of members with regard to financing U.N. Emergency Forces.

CUBA-BERLIN SITUATIONS

The MUN Security Council, under chairman Gary Wejnja, will talk on the Cuba and Berlin situations.

Del Frank leads the Economic and Social Council, which will discuss disarmament and U.N. assistance to newly independent countries.

Nuclear disarmament will re-

ceive pro and con viewpoints as the main item before the Full Disarmament Commission. The commission will debate ways to prevent wider dissemination of nuclear armaments.

Parliamentarians were named for the MUN. They are Harold Kushins of the fifth committee, Gary Manildi of the special political committee and Udel Schmitz Jr. of the Full Disarmament Commission.



MUN COMMITTEE MEETINGS similar to the one above play an important part in the session. Members of MUN belong to one of three regional caucus blocs. Members work within their

particular bloc in order to influence or defeat agenda items and resolutions introduced in committees.

Special Class Trains Justices For MUN International Court

In preparation for the MUN session, a special class has been conducted for the past year at Santa Clara University's Law School especially to train 15 justices for the MUN International Court of Justice.

MUN of the Pacific Northwest is the only MUN known to incorporate the International Court of Justice in its structure.

Teaching international law at Santa Clara was Prof. John M. Raymond. Prof. Raymond was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1921 and practiced law in Boston for 20 years. He was legal adviser for Gen. Lucius Clay in Berlin, 1946-49.

In 1949, Raymond became the U.S. State Department legal adviser to Germany and Austria.

According to Marilyn Cox, court registrar, two cases are expected to come before the court tomorrow.

One is an advisory opinion by Austria on the national minority situation in South Tyrol. Accord-

ing to Miss Cox, the German nationals in South Tyrol (part of Italy) signed an agreement giving the Germans certain privileges and rights. Austria says that Italy refused to live up to the agreement.

The second case is Portugal vs. India which involves the Indian seizure of Goa in December, 1961.

Named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and named Outstanding Delegate of the San Jose MUN delegation in 1962, Miss Cox is current registrar of the MUN International Court of Justice.

Miss Cox received the SJS Meritorious Service Award in 1962.

MUN Charter

We, the student bodies of the member schools of the Model United Nations, determined:

To aid in the attempt to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our century has brought untold sorrow to mankind, and

To prepare ourselves for the task of promoting and perpetuating peace among all nations, and

To develop and establish faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small, and

To promote a deeper understanding of the conditions under

which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained, and

To recognize the need and the means for promoting social progress and better standard of life in larger freedom.

And for these ends

To practice tolerance and to live together in peace with one another as good neighbors, and

To unite our strength to assist in maintaining international peace and security and, by the acceptance of principles and the institution of methods, to promote the policy that armed force shall not be used, save in the common in-

terest, and

To gain a wider knowledge of international machinery that can promote economic and social advancement of all peoples.

Have resolved to combine our efforts to accomplish these aims.

Accordingly, our respective schools, through representatives at the sixth session of the Model United Nations, assembled at Oregon State College and having full authority from our respective schools, subscribe to the present charter of the Model United Nations, and do hereby formally establish a student organization to be known as the Model United Nations.

SPU Defends U.N.; Likes Open Debate

In support of the MUN session, the Student Peace Union has organized U.N. study groups, passed out literature, and sponsored speakers defending the United Nations actions.

According to chairman Gary Nielson, SPU welcomes MUN because:

1. As students and citizens of the leading democracy of the world we bear particular responsibility for participating in the kind of diligent study and free discussion which the MUN promotes.

2. We support the purposes of the MUN charter.

3. We are convinced that MUN offers a unique "laboratory" for experimenting with facts and ideas.

4. We are especially happy that our campus is to serve as the Secretariat for the MUN, for we have the privilege of participating and observing its deliberations.

SPU is organizing a counter-picket to express their support and also to counteract the anti-MUN group.

Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspapers Publishers Association. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. CY 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Day of Infamy

Reprinted From The Arizona Republic

For the first time in our history the United States has deliberately set out to destroy the liberty and independence of another people.

By our outright support of the savage colonial policy of the United Nations in Katanga, the American government has made itself a party to one of the most vicious attacks on a free people since the Soviet Union smashed the victorious revolt of the people of Hungary.

Without United States support and direction, this brutal destruction of the rights of the people of Katanga could never have occurred. Succumbing to the pressures of the so-called "neutralist" states in the U.N., and to the Soviet-dominated Secretary-General U Thant, our government has turned its back upon its own historical principles.

We have abandoned our traditions and our principles.

To please the primitive and dictatorial regimes of Africa and Asia, to satisfy the ambitions of "neutralist" leaders who neither understand nor acknowledge the principles of self-determination and personal freedom, we have helped to destroy one of the few African states whose leaders understood the necessity for cooperation between the races and mutual tolerance and common effort for progress.

This despicable action flies in the face of everything Americans have always been taught to hold dear. We, who liberated Cuba from Spain, who gave the Philippines their independence, who fought three great wars to help preserve the independence and freedom of peoples from Europe to Korea and are still doing so in far-off Viet Nam, we Americans have now joined the motley crew of self-serving wreckers in the U.N. who want

to destroy, not build, to colonize, not liberate.

Why was this thing done? What possible god can come of joining these unlettered and unprincipled nations with their mercenary troops in stamping out one of the most helpful and progressive African regimes to emerge from the welter of dictatorships and mismanaged police states on the dark continent?

No wonder the United States quietly agreed to drop the Hungarian suppression from the U.N. agenda in recent weeks. The administration was already planning to do the same thing to Katanga.

We have copied the Soviet Union's bloody action in Hungary by mounting and directing the same sort of mercenary attack against the freely chosen government of Katanga.

We the people of the United States through our representatives at the United Nations have supported and applauded a "victory" in Elizabethville where U.N. troops entered a hospital and shot to death helpless, hopeless, innocent patients.

This is indeed the climax of the gradual erosion of principle that has sickened the United States in the last few decades.

This is the final abandonment by our government of our long-held belief in the rights of people to determine their own destiny in their own way, in freedom.

This is the final abandonment of the ideals of our country to the expediency of the conscienceless United Nations.

This is America's first day of infamy. Let us pray it is our last.

It will be hard enough to explain this betrayal of principle to the rest of the world. How will we explain it to our own consciences?

Students against Communism

MUN Opening Climaxes Months of Intensive Preparation



U THANT'S EQUIVALENT, Samuel Obregon, secretary-general for MUN, studies a resolution in preparation for the opening of the session. Richard Quigley, right, executive assistant to the secretary-general, holds another resolution waiting for Obregon's attention. Over 21,800 resolu-

Secretariat Ready To Act as Host For 13th Session

After months of hard work, intensive study, and plenty of manual labor, SJS students who make up the MUN Secretariat are ready to be hosts for the 13th Annual Model United Nations of the Pacific West session.

SJS will not represent any specific country at this session. Instead it will serve as the administrative organization, the Secretariat.

Planning for these four days of meetings began two years ago when Sam Obregon, secretary-general, and Richard Quigley, executive assistant to the secretary-general, began promoting SJS as the place for the 1963 session.

Since then, more than 85 students have volunteered their time to write material for mailing kits, supply research sources, plan housing facilities, arrange for meals, organize an agenda, secure places to hold meetings, and serve as unifying force and clearing house for MUN operations.

—Photo by Dave Bellak

tions are expected to be introduced during the four day session. Resolutions are first presented in the various committees. Then if they are approved, they are sent to the General Assembly for a final decision.



—Photo by Dave Bellak

SMILES ON THE FACES of San Jose State coeds Judy Patten and Diane Madsen (l.-r.) bid "Welcome" to 1,100 Model United Nations delegates and faculty advisers who are meeting in San Jose for their 13th annual session. Miss

Madsen is undersecretary in charge of special services for MUN and was in charge of such responsibilities as supplying maps and pages for the session.



—Photo by Dave Bellak

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Del Franks portrays the role of Italy to show how delegates who have intensively studied the economic, political, and social aspects of their countries, will serve at the MUN session. Franks is one of the 15 committee chairmen who have been in rigorous training for the past three months preparing for the session.



HEADQUARTERS of the United Nations and New York's mid-Manhattan skyline, as seen from Welfare Island's southern tip in the middle of the East River, are pictured above. The skyscraper houses the Secretariat's offices; council chambers and conference rooms are located in the low building at the river's edge; and the General Assembly is held in the domed building at the right.



—Photo by Leo Rosenthal, New York

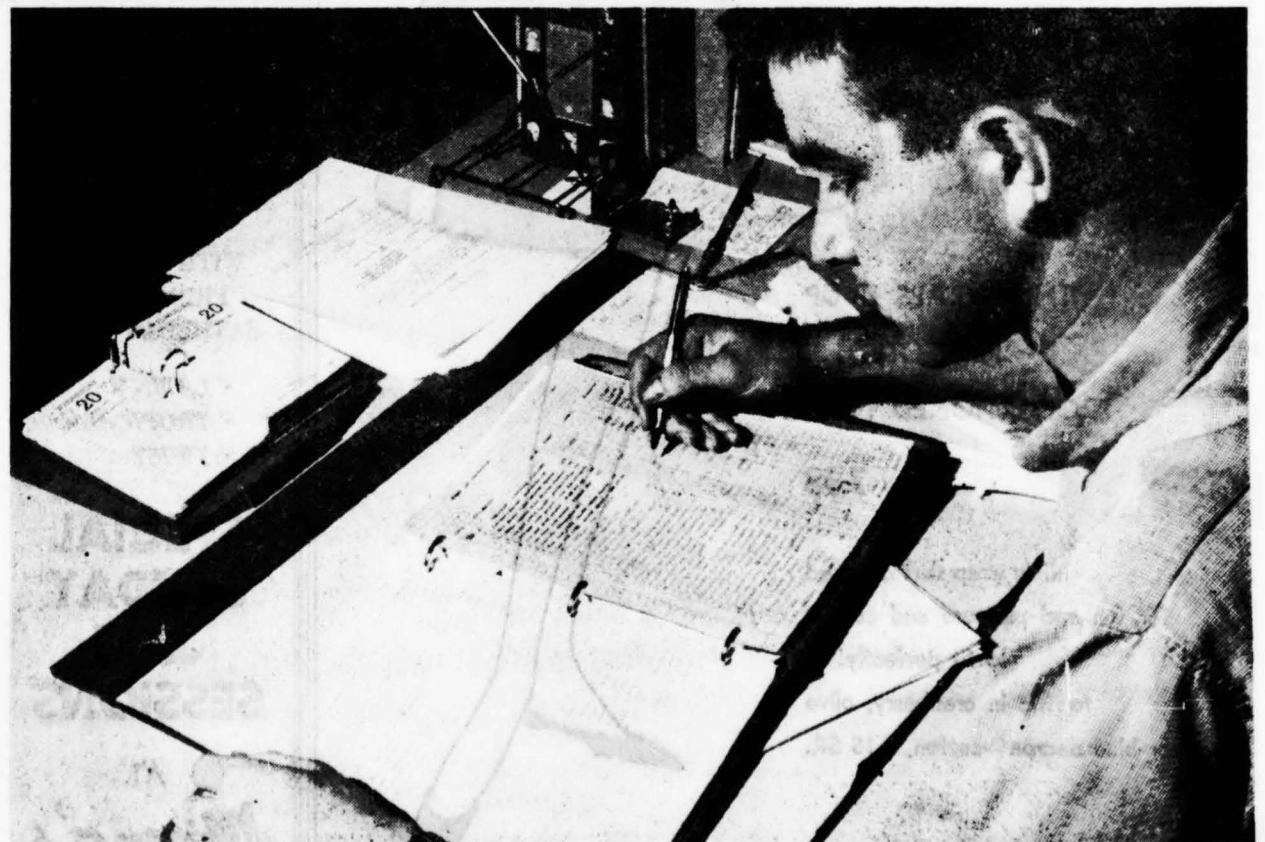
U.S. AMBASSADOR TO THE U.N., Jonathan B. Bingham (right) discusses his appearance at the MUN session, April 24, at 8 p.m. with Sam Obregon, secretary-general, during his visit to the United Nations. Bingham, a member of the U.N. Economic and Social Council, will speak at the first meeting of the General Assembly in the Civic Auditorium. The public is invited.



—Photo by Dave Bellak

TO PUBLICIZE MUN, students have appeared on many radio and television shows. Pictured above from left to right are Enid Munsinger, committee chairman; Samuel Obregon, secretary-general, and Richard Quigley, executive as-

sistant to the secretary-general. They appeared on "Editor's Forum" on KTVU and discussed MUN history, administration, the court, and committees.



—Photo by Dave Bellak

MUN MONEY MAN, Tom King, director of budget and finance, goes over the books as he attempts to figure out where the money will come from in order to pay the estimated \$50,000 cost of the April 24-27 session. King has compared his position as MUN

finance director to the of a job as accountant for a large corporation. This year, a Permanent Underwriting Fund was set up in hope of raising \$3,000-\$4,000 from the community. Remainder of the cost is paid by delegates' fees, school fees, and SJS.

Fedorenko To Speak Saturday Night

(Continued from Page 1)

to the United Nations who replaced Valerian Zorin January 5, will speak after a delegates' dinner Saturday night at 8 in the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavillion Room, Tully Road.

Tickets for the banquet and the speech are being sold in front of the bookstore through Friday. Cost for the dinner and the speech for students is \$5. Tickets are also available for \$1 to hear only the speech.

Fedorenko's only previous ambassadorial post was in Japan where he served from 1958 until last summer. His present U.N. position came as an anti-climax of the October Cuban crisis when Adlai Stevenson tongue-lashed Zorin.

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— Photo by Dave Depew

LONG LINES formed around the polling booths during yesterday's voting for ASB offices. Above, students queue up for ballots at the booth across from the Spartan Bookstore, while other Spartans cast their votes. Voting booths are open today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 7 Dedication Set for ED Building

San Jose State will dedicate the recently completed Education Building during the fifth annual observance of Founder's Day, May 7.

Delivering the major address in Concert Hall will be Dr. Lawrence D. Haskew, who will speak on the topic "The Goal Is Teachers." Dr. Haskew is a former high school principal and director of teacher education at Emory University and Agnes Scott College. He is presently the Dean of College of Education at the University of Texas.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Haskew is a graduate of Emory University and has a Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.

Dedication of the new building education will be held following a noon luncheon for invited guests in the patio of the new building. The dedication exercises, which are open to the public, will begin

at 1 p.m. Guided tours of the building will follow the ceremonies.

An academic procession with SJS faculty members in full regalia will proceed from the administration building to Concert Hall prior to the 10:30 a.m. program. Giving the invocation will be Rabbi Joseph Gitin of the Temple Emanu-El. President John T. Wahlquist will introduce the guests and speakers.

'Birth of Nation' Featured In Classic Series Today

The revealing story of the American Civil War will be shown in "The Birth of a Nation" in the classic film series today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in TH55.

This portrayal of the Civil War and the Reconstruction Period in the Old South has created censure and controversy, but "all the attacks against the film were wasted, because the depiction of the white carpetbaggers' reign of terror over the South was based, detail for detail, on the Congressional Record of the period," commented Seymour Stern.

The movie has been termed as changing the destinies of the screen forever, transforming it overnight from a cheap amusement into a

fine art, a medium of supreme dramatic and propagandistic power.

The event is free of charge to all members of the college community. It is co-sponsored by Spartan Programs Committee and the Audio-Visual Service Center, with David D. Cram as coordinator.

University Dames To Sell Rummage

University Dames, a social organization of wives of married SJS men students and married women students, will sponsor a rummage sale at the San Jose Flea Market, Berryessa, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Articles to be sold include pots and pans, jewelry and articles of clothing.

Money from the rummage sale will be used for a scholarship to be presented a deserving married male student in June.

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1600 Students Cast Ballots; ASB Voting Continues Today

A large turnout continues to vote for Executive Council, Student Council, and Associated Women Students positions today. Polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in front of the bookstore and cafeteria.

Indications are that the election turnout for yesterday was high. The second day is usually the heavier voting day. Election Board Chairman said 2,000 ballots were prepared for sophomore representative positions and approximately two-thirds were used by yesterday afternoon.

Steve Larson and Bruce Wiseman oppose each other for the ASB presidency.

Unopposed candidates for Executive Council positions are Bob Pisano, vice president; Al Henninger, treasurer; Bill Holley, attorney general; Bob Coontz, executive secretary.

Nine candidates compete for the four sophomore representative positions: Fred Best, Dan Dahlen, George Drake, Cliff Gutterman, Charlene Hiatt, Don McInnis, Don Phelps, Martin Stenrud, and Mark Versel.

Six vie for the four junior representative positions: Carol Eckert, Jules Loventhal, Sharon Moy, Miri Nicolaisen, Jack Perkins and Ginny Vessel.

Unopposed candidates are: John Olsen, graduate representative; Pat Butler, Don Carroll, John Hendricks, and Pete McGrath for senior representative positions.

AWS candidates are: Arlene

D'Arcy, president; Ann Warren, first vice president; Suzie Sargent and Judy Sewell, second vice president; Carol Michael and Janice Raber, secretary; Pam Gustin and Leslie Sears, treasurer.

Seven candidates are running for the two judicial representative positions: Jan Anderson, Betty

Gammage, Leslie Hunter, Nancy Simpson, Karen Stone, Judy Strubridge, and Laurie Wilcox.

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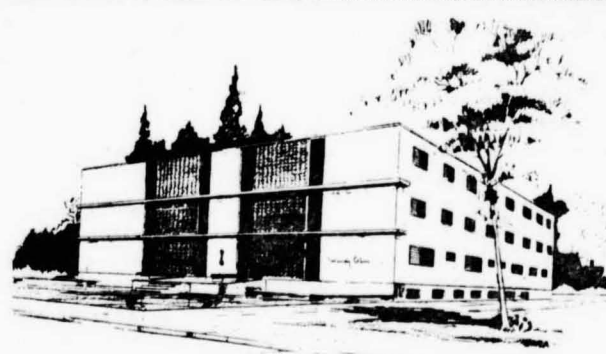
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Co-Rec Canceled
Tonight's Co-Rec has been cancelled due to an MUN dinner in the Women's Gym. Regular Co-Rec activities will resume May 1.

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Reporters Talk Of News Access

San Jose State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism society, will present panel discussions Friday afternoon as part of its Deadline Dinner program.

Guest speaker at the annual dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be Judge Ralph M. Brown, author of the Brown Act and former speaker of the California Assembly.

Also on the dinner program will be filmed highlights of the news in San Jose for 1962, presented by Jim Dunne, journalism instructor at SJS and television newscaster.

The panel discussion will be on the question of "Management of the News and Access to Governmental Sources."

Members of the panel will be Walter T. Ridder, chief of the Mercury-News Washington Bu-

reau; Harry G. Farrell, Mercury-News political writer and Sacramento State House reporter. Moderator of the talk will be Ray-



JUDGE RALPH M. BROWN
... SDX speaker

mond L. Spangler, publisher of the Redwood City Tribune.

Tickets for the dinner, at \$3.50 per person, are available from Lamar Mackay, associate professor of journalism.

SJS Blood Bank Needs Donations; Give Tomorrow

"When I first gave blood I had no idea I would be giving out one pint and getting back 22 without obligation," stated Lawrence H. Mount, professor of speech at San Jose State.

Professor Mount's wife died almost a year ago and prior to her death she received 22 pints of blood from the San Jose State Staff Blood Bank. Mount explained that ordinarily obtaining 22 pints of blood is difficult; it's hard to ask friends to contribute, and being on the SJS faculty was all he needed to draw from the bank.

Urging both faculty and staff members to contribute to the bank tomorrow at Hoover Hall, he said, "It is wonderful to help others, as well as yourself at the same time. It is so much better to have an organization behind you, and there is no limit on the blood you can take. It is not only a protection for yourself, but for your family."

Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., a separate line for faculty and staff members will be maintained for easier access.

Meteorologist Speaks Tonight Before Society

Mark Schroeder will speak on "The Sea Breeze Front" tonight at 7 in E329 before the SJS Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Schroeder, a research meteorologist for the U.S. Weather Bureau, specializes in fire weather.

"The sea breeze circulation is important to the fire weather meteorologist since it brings cool air into an area," commented AMS member Roger Dickey.

The SJS chapter of the society was formed this semester and already has 15 members, according to Dickey. Refreshments will be served at tonight's meeting, he said.

MUN's History Recalled

(Continued from Page 1)

through Understanding," partially explains how the MUN operates. Before coming to the session, each delegation has thoroughly studied its respective country in an academic class in its college. Most schools offering the U.N. course in conjunction with the MUN program offer college credit in political science. By studying the economic, social and cultural background of the country, students

realize what motivates that country in its course of action at the U.N.

NOTED SPEAKERS

Since MUN was founded, it has had many distinguished speakers, including Ralph Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations; Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator Thomas Kuchel, George Cabot Lodge, Senator Wayne Morse, Ambassador Ting-Fu Tsiang, Ambassador Frederick Boland from Ireland, Ambassador M. C. Chagla of India, and various United Nations representatives.

Past sessions have been held in Washington, Oregon, and California.

Coin Club Officer

Professor of Journalism Charles V. Kappen, 2201 Peachtree Lane, San Jose, was elected vice president of the California State Numismatic Assn. during its annual convention here last week.

Professor Kappen will serve with the Association's newly elected president, Winn Osborne of Montebello.

NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$167 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$14 dividend, or a net of \$66 (based on current 15 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$101 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings).

Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 15 per cent.

Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 1885 The Alameda, San Jose, Phone 244-9600.

Golden Gate Bicycling Trip Offered

An afternoon of bicycling in Golden Gate Park will be offered Saturday by the Recreation Department as its special event of the semester.

Participants will meet in front of the Women's Gym at 9:30 a.m. and will go from there to Golden Gate Park in student cars.

Bicycle rental is 40 cents per hour. Students may bring their own lunch or buy it at the snack-bar in the park.

The tour will return to San Jose by 4 p.m.

Because registration is limited,

interested students are urged to sign up immediately in the Student Affairs Business Office, B1. Registration closes tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from Lena Lawson, CY 3-9898, or Larry Thompson, CY 4-3373.

WATCH FOR OFFSTAGE

Math Visitors Slate Talk Tomorrow

Neil Albright and Charles White will discuss "Geometry" at 12:30 p.m. in ED434 and again at 2:30 in ED238 Thursday.

Both are members of the Academic Year Institute in Mathematics at SJS this semester.

Albright is a teacher on leave from Roosevelt Junior High School, Sequim, Wash., and White is on leave from Logan Junior High School, Logan, Utah.

This week's lecture will provide some information concerning the manner in which fundamental geometric concepts are being introduced into the mathematics curriculum of some elementary schools.

Sociology Award Competition Starts

San Jose State chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary society, has announced that applications are available for the "Outstanding Sophomore in Sociology" award.

Interested sophomores planning to major in the field may contact Dr. James Blackwell, associate professor of sociology, in IA214 by Friday to apply for the award.

"The student must have a 3.0 in all sociology work attempted and in his overall curricula," said Dr. Blackwell. The award will be presented at the AKD Banquet on May 11.

Markham Hall Car Rally Begins

Markham Mayhem I, a gimmick sports car rally being planned by Markham Hall, will get under way Saturday at the Municipal Rifle Range parking lot on 10th Street at 7 p.m.

Entrants need not drive sports cars. All that is required is a vehicle that will hold a driver and a navigator. Each car will be given specified route instruction and question sheets.

First, second and third place winners plus the group with the most participants in the top 20 will receive trophies and dash plaques.

SPARTAN DAILY—5
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28 Crescent Girl Candidates Vie for Pushcart Queen Title

Lambda Chi Alpha will choose its 1963 Crescent Girl May 4 at the Crescent Ball to be held at

the Hilton Inn in San Francisco International Airport.

Twenty-eight contestants are vying for the title and the right to reign over Pushcart Relays and the other activities of Lambda Chi Alpha during the next year.

The 28 contestants are: Judy Shaw, Alpha Phi; Trudi Friend, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pat Bragado,

Alpha Omicron Pi; Geri Allen, Alpha Chi Omega; Meribeth Murphy, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Freygang, Chi Omega; Yvonne Panthas, Chi Omega; Bobbie Triguero, Sigma Kappa; Kathy Yogerst, Sigma Kappa; Brenda Valentine, Gamma Phi Beta; Marsha McGinnis, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathleen Maddern, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Jo Wheatly, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Suzi DeMartini, Phi Mu; Linda Barley, Kappa Delta; Marti Weichert, Kappa Delta; Carol Mauser, Delta Gamma; Linda Weigert, Delta Gamma; Sue Alexander, Delta Zeta; Sandi Schoeny, Delta Zeta; Nancy Cook, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cheryl Vail, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Karen Skaar, Washburn Hall; Linda Powers, Washburn Hall; Carol Hanna, Hoover Hall; Carolyn Archibald, Hoover Hall; Mary Greene, Catholic Women's Center; and Anne Nelson, Catholic Women's Center.

From these 28 contestants, six finalists will be chosen, followed by the final selection of the Crescent Girl and her two attendants. The first function, an open house, introduced the contestants. The second function was an intended beach party Saturday. It was rained out, the group began a bowling party, the weather cleared so they tried a picnic lunch at Alum Rock Park but a second burst of rain brought them back to the fraternity house.

Design Students In Competition

San Jose State industrial arts students have entered a Bay Area competition in furniture fashions. Centering their design around a Spanish theme, the students will construct their "room" in the Civic Center in San Francisco before May 11.

After that date the exposition will be open to the public until May 19. Seven colleges have entered the competition and the designed settings of each will be judged by well-known experts in the area.

More than 100 students at the seven colleges are actively engaged in the unusual project, first of its kind at the Furniture Fashion Exposition, sponsored by the Retail Furniture Association of California.

NEW PANHELLENIC JUDICIARY BOARD



— Photo by Barry Stevenson

PANHELLENIC JUDICIARY BOARD meets recently to decide on its first case of the semester. The board was devised not to take the place of the AWS Judiciary Board but to divide the responsibility from the Panhellenic Executive Board. Members were chosen from houses in Panhellenic through interviews and serve for one semester or one year terms. From left to right are Mrs. Merton Kirkish, adviser, Pat Scannell, Linda Shoemaker, Diane Madsen, Karen Winslow, Peggy Kenefick and Karry Metheny, chief justice. The purpose of the board is to interpret Panhellenic rules and policies, act when there has been a violation of national Panhellenic agreements or the SJS Panhellenic constitution, non-cooperation with Panhellenic, or with any cases brought up by referral.

The Column

By GEORGE MARTIN

Blue MUNDAY

The resignation yesterday of Bill Baker (deputy to the secretary-general) from the MUN has prompted much discussion on campus. Everywhere, people are asking, "Geez, what would an ultra-conservative type reactionary like Baker be doing in the MUN, anyhow?"

The obvious solution would seem to be that Baker, in the time-honored traditions of Jack Ashes (that is the name of that political club, isn't it?) everywhere, had cleverly infiltrated the MUN, wormed his way into the organization through dint of hard, long hours spent working for the cause, and then, at the right moment, blasted himself all over the front page of the Daily by issuing a heated resignation statement on the eve of the session.

Sound logical? Natch. True? Nope. No friends, now that the hurly-burly's done, and the MUN is meeting, some light can now be shed on the inside story of the Baker resignation.

You see, gentle Spartans, Baker obviously is a concealed liberal, who has been dwelling incognito in the conservative ranks. If this is true (as Bill doubtlessly will confirm since I have let the cat out of the bag), his contribution to the liberal cause has been fantastic. His cleverness has known no bounds.

Take, for instance, last semester, when all the trouble broke out in the Young Republicans. How do you imagine a bunch of Goldwater Republicans would ever have started arguing among themselves if it hadn't been for the presence of a magnificent disruptive force in the organization.

But Baker's big contribution to the cause of peace, brotherhood and internationalism no doubt was made just last week. The full story perhaps will never be known, but a hypothetical piecing together of the probable facts goes like this:

Picture in your mind MUN Secretary-General Sam Obregon, tired, drawn and haggard from long weeks of preparation for the big opening day. "Bill," Sam says to his trusted lieutenant, "we're in a bad way. There just isn't much interest on campus in the ol' MUN. We've got to stir up some excitement!"

"I've got it," Baker says. "How about if I resign from the staff, and get my picture in the paper and everything for leading the anti-MUN forces?"

"No, Bill," Sam says. "I couldn't let you do that. I know how you can't stand hanging around guys like DiPippo and Sutter and Reeb. You're so good and true, and overflowing with ideals of man's love for man and international cooperation, and peace, and ban-the-bombism. I just couldn't let you make the sacrifice."

"That's okay, Sam, old trusted buddy," Baker says. "I'll do anything for an organization dedicated to international peace and tolerance."

"Bless you, Bill," Sam says, as the tears start to flow. And that, friends, is the simple, moving story of a dedicated liberal.

FDR would be proud.



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Eight To Perform In Music Recital

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Concert Hall eight students of music will perform their semester recital.

The program, consisting of works by six classical composers, is open to the public.

Participating students are: Susan Howard, Margaret Brownlee, Camilla Sheiden, Rachel Perez, Kenneth Jackson, Melvin Raley, Jennifer Jones and Roberta Burnett.

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CUT OUT

VI

Golf Team Chases Cal, John Lotz Fires a 68

Rebounding from its first loss of the season, the varsity golfers embarrased University of California 23-3 1/2 Monday at San Jose Country Club.

Johnny Lotz shot a two-under par 68, in leading a Spartan sextet which averaged 71.6 per man. Lotz was easily the day's medalist winner.

San Jose State now has a record of 11-1-1. Southern California planned a 19 1/2-7 1/2 defeat on SJS in last week's three-day road trip into the Southland.

Dan James and improving Harlan Krantz both carded 70s, Harry Taylor 72, Gary Plato 73 and Bill Aragona 77 for San Jose. The one-over par team effort was their second best performance of the year. The Spartans were three-under par against Arizona State over Easter vacation.

San Jose barely nudged the Bears March 19, winning 15-12. The Berkeley linksmen seemed to find plenty of refuge in the sand traps Monday, whether they wanted it or not.

Stanford invades San Jose Country Club Friday for a 1 p.m. engagement with SJS. The Indians placed third in the Western Intercollegiate. Pete Chonate, who keeps his golf score near 70, leads Stanford.

College of San Mateo gained revenge over the Spartan frosh, with a 13 1/2-7 1/2 victory at Almaden Monday.

Ron Cerrudo of SJS was four-under par with a 68, in measuring Dick Lotz for the second time in a week. Lotz shot a 72.

San Jose's yearlings played without capable Terry Small, who lacerated a finger while working on a golf club. Coach Jerry Vroom therefore had to forfeit a single match, which cost SJS six points in medalist and best ball play.

Jimmy Johnson had a 74 against San Mateo, who were beaten 16 1/2-13 1/2 by the Spartababes last week.

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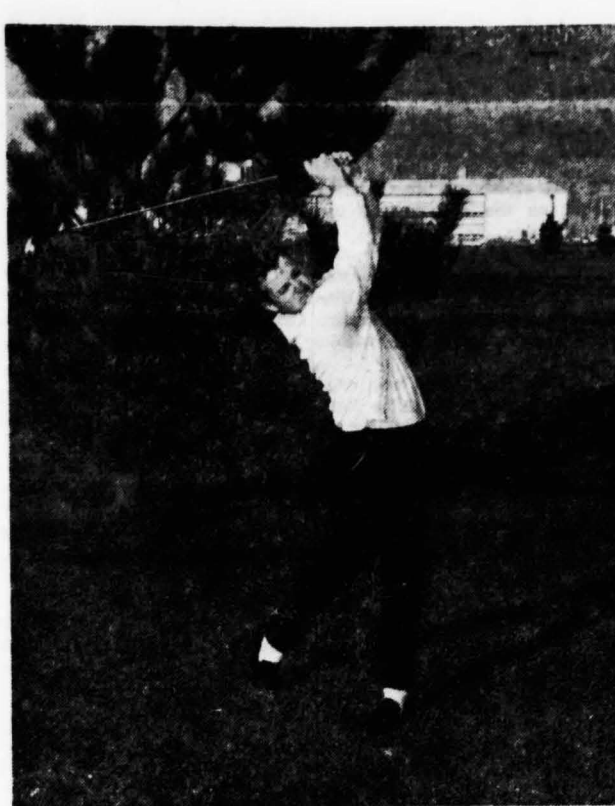
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CHAMPIONSHIP FORM is shown by John Lotz, San Jose State's golfing All-American, who glittered with a two-under par 68 against California Monday. John won the recent Western Intercollegiate for the third straight year.

Defending Judo Kings Await Council Action

The final step in sending a San Jose State judo delegation back to this weekend's National Collegiate Championships will be acted upon by the Student Council today.

At its weekly meeting the council will either appropriate or turn down funds needed to fly coach Yosh Uchida and five judoists back to Cornell University, the site of the championships.

The Spartans are the defending national champions, and are rated by Uchida a close favorite to take honors again this year. Ohio State, last year's Eastern Coast champions, will enter the nationals for the first time.

The Air Force Academy and Colorado University, second and third respectively last year, have improved considerably in one year's time.

Uchida would take four black belts and a single brown belt back to Cornell's Cayuga's waters in Ithica, N.Y.

Team captain Lee Parr, the 1962 150-pound titlist, seeks to defend his crown. Gary Newquist, an improved 195-pounder, and Dave Sawyer, 185 pounds, both took third places last year. Kay Yamasaki, 165s, and brown belt Albert Okamoto, 135s, would complete the traveling team.

SJS, USF Meet In Double-Header

Ed Sobczak's SJS baseball crew goes after its fourth and fifth league wins this evening, playing host to the University of San Francisco for a pair of contests beginning at 5 in Municipal Stadium. The Spartans, 5-15 on the year, are undefeated in league play.

San Jose scored a 1-0 victory over the Dons in a previous game in San Francisco. Jim Visser threw a two-hitter at USF at that time. Catcher Bill Courtney and outfielder Leo Vusich picked up the only hits.

Bill Dawson will probably throw in one of the games, with the other starting job undecided. Other probable starters include Tom Van Amburg, Lon Romero, Gary Vice, and Ron Lindenman in the infield; Rick Buschini, Miles Yamamoto and John Jurivich in the outfield, and Rich Green catching.

Trojan Netmen Blank Spartans

San Jose State's tennis squad was shutout for the first time this year Monday, losing to the University of Southern California 9-0.

In the top two singles matches, Dick Drake lost to Dennis Ralston, 6-1, 6-2, and Gordy Stroud was defeated by Rafael Osuna, 6-2, 6-0. USC is the top-ranked team in the country at the present time.

San Jose will compete in the Ojai Tournament in Ojai Thursday and Friday.

Slob Sacks Stun Individuals

Kent Marshall turned in the performance of the day Monday, throwing a no-hitter and hitting three home runs to lead the Slob Sacks to a 20-4 victory over the Individuals in independent softball action yesterday.

Sinfonia tripped the Red Hoard, 4-1, on a one-hitter by John Riggle. A triple by Wilt Jones was the big blow for the winners. Randy Bliss hit a two-run homer as Kap-pa Pi nudged Allen Hall, 14-11.

Tom Reichle homered and stole three bases as his team, Army ROTC, topped Markham Hall, 13-10. Ed Xavier and Mike Nordvik each went three for four for the winners.

The Cal-Hawaiians whipped Pink Tub Annex, 12-2. Two-hit pitching by Steve Kirvan and a grand-slam home run by Mike Rock highlighted the game. The Diamonds beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2, 17-5.

In independent action today, Allen Hall meets Army ROTC on field two, Moulder Hall and the Cal-Hawaiians vie on field three, Markham Hall faces the Slob Sacks on field four, Pink Tub Annex tangles with Sinfonia on field five, the Individuals play the Diamonds on field six, and the Red Hoard and Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 meet on field seven.

All slow-pitch teams will begin play Monday, according to Intramural Director Dan Unruh. Today is the last day to sign up for co-ed volleyball, he said.

Spartababe Spikers Test Cal, San Mateo at Berkeley Today

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

The freshman track machine will be monkeyed with today at Edwards Field in Berkeley, when Dean Miller's power-packed Spartababes collide with College of San Mateo and California frosh at 4 p.m.

To date, Miller's thincads have fashioned enough solid individual efforts and convincing victories to earn the national freshman championship, awarded each year on the basis of merit.

Cal frosh has all-around strength and San Mateo the Golden Gate Conference dual meet championship to throw against San Jose State. Miller figures today's showing by his yearlings could well decide the national crown.

The highlight of the triangular will be divided four ways, starting with the meet opening 440-yard relay. The reason for the splitting of thrills is that Cal's Forrest Beatty will have to test his heralded sprint reputation against San Jose's Wayne Hermen and Ed Moody no less than four times.

Beatty will anchor the 440 relay against Moody, run the 100, 220 and the mile relay. Moody and Hermen's best chances will come in the 100, for its doubtful the two Spartans can stay with Beatty's rugged 180-pound frame in the longer 220.

Miller's bid for national recognition has added weight behind it, due to comethrough performances by certain Spartans lately.

Marlin Vix won the 330 intermediate hurdles in 41.2 against Stanford, in his first competitive test in the event. Ken Good won the high jump at 6-3 1/2 from two Indian leapers who were supposedly unbeatable at 6-4.

Miller also gives credit to Tim Knowles, nephew of former SJS star Thelno Knowles, who ran the 440 in 50.6 for second place behind Mel Holmes at Stanford, in Knowles' first meet race since February.

Holmes, who clocked 50.2, and Knowles had to run out of the "shoot" at Angell Field into a strong wind, in order to achieve creditable times.

Miller remarked the timely arrival of Craig Fergus, after broad jumper Pat Moran had to leave school, was due to some determined recruiting on Miller's part.

"Fergus worked hard over the Easter break on his running," Miller said. "Once he gets his steps down, he should broad-jump 24 feet and get out to 48 feet in the hop, step and jump."

"Fergus could be the top freshman triple-jumper in the nation," declared Miller.

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EGGS K/B	ranch fresh large grade A	1	dozen	39c
PORK STEAKS	fresh eastern a real good buy	1	lb.	45c
PORK BUTT ROAST	fresh eastern 2 to 3 lb. avg.	1	lb.	35c
BISCUTS	Pillsbury or Ballard	3	pkg.	29c
MORTON'S	Frozen Dinners chicken, turkey, beef or ham		pkg.	39c
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ORANGES	sweet navel	8	lbs.	\$1.00

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